

SUP News

Vol. 10 September - October, 1963 No. 5



Past President Vasco M. Tanner Presents President's Pin to New S.U.P. President Lorenzo B. Summerhays



Pres. Lorenzo B. Summerhays

President's Message

Our Own Individual Project

"Things Don't Turn Up In This World Until Somebody Turns Them Up." —Garfield

I wish that every member of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers could have had the same experiences I have had during the last two or three months.

During the many years that I have been a member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, I have attended many meetings and have listened to as many programs. I have enjoyed good food with gracious people and I have traveled on many treks and to many encampments. And of most worth I have, over the years, formed many valued and lasting friendships for which I am very grateful.

During all of these intensely interesting activities, I have gone on my merry way, as I suppose most of you have, enjoying everything and the association of everybody but that is all. I have been almost unaware of the responsibilities of the President.

During the last three months, as the time for the 1963 annual encampment at Provo drew closer and closer, I became increasingly conscious of the fact that if I were elected President, it would be necessary for me to assume a position of leadership and a burden of detail with which I was practically

unfamiliar even though I had had years of association with the National Board in various capacities from Secretary to Vice President and Treasurer.

I began to ask myself questions like these: What really are the aims and purposes of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers? What is the order of business at Executive and Board meetings? What are the multitudinous arrangements that must be made for annual encampments? What is the National Society doing in relation to its members and the chapters with which these members are affiliated? What are the desires of the members themselves? These and many other thoughts have arisen in my mind but exceeding any or all of them has come a renewed realization that the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers is dedicated to the everlasting honor and memory of the Utah Pioneers.

The lives of the pioneers was a vast history of daily and heroic actions. They were founding a new church and each and every pioneer was a missionary for that church in his own particular way. They were building cities and they were fighting mobs. They were crossing the plains in the heat and dust of summer and the ice and cold of winter and from their toil and their sorrows; from the unswerving devotion; from their sacrifice and their courage arose the mountain empire which is our valued heritage of today.

As the immensity of all these feats of valor have impressed themselves upon my mind during the recent weeks and months, I have developed a much deeper feeling of gratitude and honor for the pioneers than I have ever experienced before in my life, and I have come to feel that as sons of these honored forebearers of ours, we should attempt somehow in our lives to emulate their great accomplishments.

It has become my fervent hope and sincere desire that during the coming year each and every member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers will develop within his own mind and in his own heart, the realization of the debt he owes to his own pioneer ancestors and will develop in his own personal way some individual project through which he may leave to his posterity some living heritage as did our pioneer ancestors to us; something

worthy of note and honor.

Of one thing I am sure, and I expressed this thought at our Provo Encampment, that the aura of the Pioneers can live only in the hearts and memories of their children and their children's children. But is it to be only a memory that we will cherish or will their lives of action be relived in the actions of our own lives by which we will strive to bring them honor? For this reason, it is my one great aim, for the coming year, to have all of the present members of the various chapters of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers bring into active membership their sons and the grandsons and that we form many, many new chapters of these new young members. For the accomplishment of this aim, I ask each of you to remember this statement made by the Prophet Joseph Smith "Old Men for Wisdom, Young Men for Action." In our wisdom, let us plan for and form these new chapters of our sons and their sons and let us help provide for them such projects and activities as will make the Sons of the Utah Pioneers an organization which will be productive of good and effective in action and of which we, ourselves, and all of our descendants, may be justly proud.

Lorenzo Berrett Summerhays
President

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Past President Vasco M. Tanner

Retiring President's Report

by Vasco M. Tanner

As the retiring President of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, I wish to enumerate some of the advancements made during the past year. First let me express my thanks and appreciation to the members of my Executive Board, Chapter Offices, and members of the Encampment Committee for their loyal support and interest in the affairs of the Society. Our Executive Secretary and Editor of the SUP News, T. Mack Woolley, deserves the thanks and support of all the officers and members of the Pioneer organization. He is a devoted, capable and dynamic secretary. It has been my experience that a good secretary is the main spring and guiding force in the success of organizations like the Pioneer Society.

It is gratifying to note that there is a positive attitude manifest in the activities of the Society. The membership has increased by 130 members, five life members have been added, and the balance on hand in the bank at the close of the year is \$7,043.67, an increase over the previous year. The Encampment at Provo was well attended, resulting in a financial success. After paying all Encampment expenses including the printing and binding of the "Brief History of the National Society of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers" a balance of \$400 will be turned to the general fund of the Society.

Several communities such as Price, Kanab, Washington, D.C., and Oakland, have expressed a desire to have a chapter established. Past President D. Craw-

ford Houston is active in helping to found new chapters. The decision to hold the Annual Encampment in Los Angeles in the autumn of 1964 should serve as a stimulus to increasing the membership in the Los Angeles chapter and organizing new chapters in Los Angeles and San Diego.

The Mormon Battalion, under the leadership of Earl A. Hansen, is now more closely associated with the National Society. It participated in the Fort Douglas Centennial celebration on October 13, 1962. In February of this year, the Battalion won parade sweepstakes at the Tucson, Arizona celebration.

Your President represented the Sons of the Pioneers at the dedication of the Pioneer Memorial Theatre at the University of Utah on October 10, 1962. The Society historian, Gustive O. Larson, was the SUP representative in the 1963 Centennial of precious metal mining in Utah. He contributed an article, "Iron and Steel Development in Utah," to the mining issue of the Utah Historical Quarterly.

Managing Director of the SUP Village, Horace A. Sorensen, has expanded the size of the Village through the lease of two additional acres to be occupied by a museum of mining equipment, railroad rolling stock, and an Indian exhibit. Mr. Sorensen, who has been largely responsible for developing the Corinne Railroad Museum, proposed and it was accepted, at the recent Provo Encampment, that the Corinne Museum be offered to the United States Parks Commission as nucleus for a National Monument commemorating the union of the Central and Union Pacific railroads and the time of the driving of the Golden Spike in 1869. Mr. Sorensen, one of the leading National Pony Express Centennial Celebration Committeemen, was influential in having two monuments erected to this event in Utah. On Saturday, July 20, 1963, two memorials to the Pony Express, one at "This Is the Place Park," and the other at the Sons of Utah Pioneer Village, were unveiled.

Dr. Walter A. Kerr again conducted a very successful Pioneers Stories Contest. K. Grant Hale, Chairman of the Treks and Projects conducted a tour in July over

the old Mormon Trail to Henefer, Utah. O. Whitney Young, Chairman of Trails and Landmarks, has assembled much useful information which is to be made into a tourist booklet. The Awards Committee made many appropriate awards at the President's banquet during the Encampment. The Life Membership Committee has been more active than usual which has resulted in procuring five new members this year. The National Historian, Gustive O. Larson, is to be complimented for his work on the "Brief History" of the Society. Prof. Larson comments: "It is hoped that this skeletal production might serve as a challenge for someone to add the flesh and blood that the story deserves. Also on account of the many individual chapters with their problems, personnel and achievements remains to be written."

I am aware that many other officers and members should be mentioned, but to them I extend my thanks for a job well done. The Society is in a healthy condition.

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T. M. WOOLLEY, Editor

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THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

For the Fiscal Year August 1, 1962 to July 31, 1963

Cash on Hand and in Bank as of August 1, 1962.....\$4,736.94

Receipts: National Dues.....\$4,327.00

Advertising in SUP News.....2,554.23

Donations.....284.55

Sale of SUP Pins.....34.50

Sale of SUP News Copies.....27.25

Sale of Pioneer Stories.....18.00

Miscellaneous Income.....1.03

Interest on Savings Accounts.....133.62

Interest on Life Membership Fund.....164.63

Mormon Battalion Float.....139.08

Prior Years Encampment.....392.07

Total Receipts for National Office.....\$8,075.96

Administration Building Rental.....340.00

Life Membership Trust Fund.....200.00

Pioneer Village Citizenship.....50.00

Total Receipts.....8,665.96

Total Cash on hand plus receipts.....\$13,402.90

Disbursements: Salaries and Payroll Taxes.....\$1,723.99

Advertising Commissions.....524.59

SUP Printing Costs and Mailing.....2,684.16

Pins and Awards.....122.25

Life Membership Buttons.....14.76

Office Postage, Supplies and Printing.....271.42

Repairs, Typewriter, etc.....36.33

Telephone.....291.73

Total Disbursements for National Office.....\$5,669.23

Administration Building Rental.....340.00

Life Membership Trust Fund.....200.00

Pioneer Village Citizenship.....50.00

Mormon Battalion Trek.....100.00

Total Disbursements.....6,359.23

Balance on Hand on in Bank.....\$7,043.67

Report Submitted by Lorenzo B. Summerhays—National Treasurer.

REPORT OF INCOME & DISBURSEMENTS—Aug. 1, 1962 thru July 31, 1963

—PIONEER VILLAGE MUSEUM & RAILROAD (Corinne) MUSEUM—

TOTAL ON HAND & IN THE BANK AS OF AUG. 1, 1962

(Pioneer Village & R.R. Museums).....\$ 234.22

RECEIPTS & DEPOSITS FOR PERIOD AS FOLLOWS: Pioneer Village Railroad

Cash donated by H. A. Sorensen to: Museum Museum

Pioneer Village & Railroad Museum.....5,600.00

Cash donated by others.....105.00

Cash donated by South East Furniture Co.....18,337.07

Pioneer Village Museum admissions.....20,867.36

Railroad Museum admissions.....50.00

Sons of Utah Pioneers Citizenship Fund.....535.00

Rental of Facilities—Pioneer Village.....405.15

Sale of Souvenirs and other merchandise.....\$46,133.80

Total on hand deposited and to account for.....\$1,045.73

DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE PERIOD AS FOLLOWS:

Buildings & Grounds—Capital investments.....7,005.97

Roads—Capital investments.....1,000.00

Equipment & relics.....4,303.45

Paid on R.R. Village note.....4,382.99

Salaries & wages: Gross Taxes

Pioneer Village.....\$4,983.75 \$855.54

Railroad Museum.....1,200.00 16.47

Other wages paid by Southeast Furniture Co.....9,356.58

(Watchman, 2 receptionists & part time help).....1,248.59

Advertising, newspapers, etc.....1,542.79

Heat, light, water, sewer.....1,876.31

Fans & Brochures.....448.37

Insurance.....433.83

Interest.....1,446.85

Feed & care of animals.....109.88

Office postage and printing.....304.39

Maps, Picture, Frames, Signs & Displays.....2,305.30

Repairs & Maintenance.....600.00

Rent on land.....1,461.18

TV, Parades, & other entertainments.....127.20

Supplies.....1,167.72

Taxes, licenses, payroll & sales.....19.97

Telephone & telegraph.....305.44

Truck, Auto and other travel expenses.....1,112.60

Other misc. expenses.....153.70

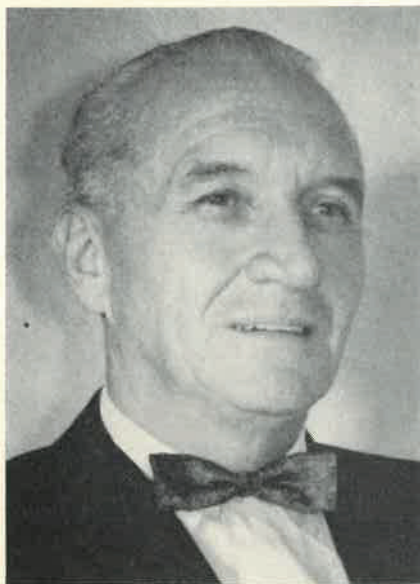
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE PERIOD.....\$40,438.36

Net Balances.....5,695.44

Balance on hand and in the bank.....\$ 604.48

Report submitted by: Ronald L. Kingsbury, Pioneer Village & Railroad Museum Treas.

Annual Convention Selects New Officers



George B. Everton, Jr.
S U P Vice-President

George Baugh Everton, Sr., the son of Walter M. Everton and Laura Pearl Knowles, is Vice President from the Logan area. He has been editor of the "Genealogical Helper" since 1950. He is co-author of "The Handy Book for Genealogists." Brother Everton and his wife operate the Everton Publishers, handling genealogical aids and supplies.

His wife is Ellen Nielsen, daughter of N. J. Nielsen and Susannah Smuin, and they have the following children: Mrs. James C. (Jean) Mobley, Mrs. E. D. (Carol) Wygant and George B. Everton, Jr., and they are the proud grandparents of thirteen grandchildren. He has been active in his Church, holding many positions which include the following: Bishop, Temple Officiator, Sunday School Stake Board, Mission to South Africa and others.

As well as his Church work, Brother Everton has been very active in Civic duties including Logan City Civil Service Commissioner, President of the State Civil Service Association, Chairman Trust Fund Committee Cache Valley Council, B.S.A., 25-year Veteran Boy Scouts of America.

He joined the Sons of Utah Pioneers in 1946 and has been President of his wonderful Chapter, the Temple Fork Chapter and is Life Member No. 66 of the SUP. He is also a member of the Mormon Battalion.



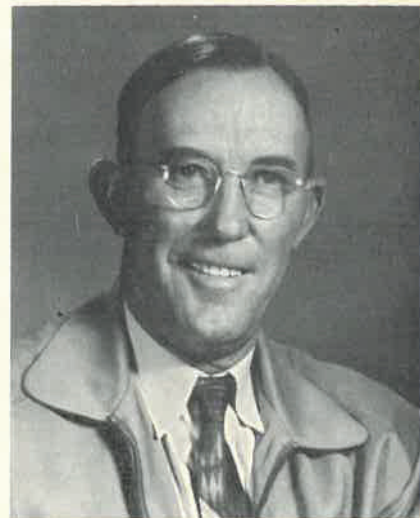
Orson Whitney Young
S U P Vice-President

Orson Whitney Young, our Vice President from Ogden, Utah was born to Brigham Young, III and Marie Catherine Jonasson Young on the plains of southern Alberta. He was raised and educated in Salt Lake City, but graduated from high school in Portland, Oregon, where his father was president of the Northwestern States Mission.

He received his bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Utah and an instructorship at Weber College in Ogden. While at the U. of U. he met Lucille Blair who later became his wife and they are the proud parents of three sons and a daughter.

For many years Dr. Young has been a faithful supporter of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters and served as president in 1951-52. At the present time he is the director of the Visiting Scientist Program of the Academy which has the financial backing of the National Science Foundation. He is presently Professor of Zoology and Chairman of the Life Sciences Division at Weber College. His wife spends most of her day teaching fourth grade in Ogden.

He is a member of the Ogden Pioneer Luncheon Club, and served as its president in 1959.



Clement Judd
S U P Vice-President

Clement Judd was born in Castle Dale, Emery County, Utah. While a youth he worked in the local coal mines and in 1923 he went to Cedar City to do construction work on the new Highway 91. When this was finished he worked at the Iron Mines west of Cedar City. Later he worked for the Cedar Lumber and Hardware Co. a position he has held for 29 years. For 20 years he has been assistant manager of the firm, in charge of the wholesale lumber department. He is presently assistant manager of the Southern Utah Lumber Co.

Clement has been very interested in the SUP and served as President of the Cedar City Chapter for two terms. Clem is intensely interested in Indian lore and is a collector of artifacts and has also an interest in collecting minerals and rocks. He is a member of the local Rock Club and has served as an officer of the club. He is secretary of the Cedar City chapter of the SUP, the Rock Club, the Cedar City Stake Melchizedek Priesthood. He has also been a Ward Clerk of the Cedar Third Ward and secretary of the Third Ward Elders quorum.

He married Agnes Mosdell and they have seven children, four sons and three daughters. One daughter was killed in an auto accident and one son died in infancy. Brother and Sister Judd are very interested in seeing that the histories of the Utah Pioneers are written and preserved.

Vice Presidents Represent All Areas For SUP



J. Rulon Morgan
SUP Vice-President†

J. Rulon Morgan is our Vice President from the Provo area. He was born in Spanish Fork, Utah. His grandparents came to Utah by wagon train in 1853. He is married to the former Fern Roberts and they are the proud parents of two lovely children, Mrs. Dean W. Payne and Dr. Alan R. Morgan.

Brother Morgan is a lawyer by profession and has practiced in Provo for over thirty years. He has been President of the George Albert Smith Chapter of SUP. He has also been President of the Provo Lions Club, Timpanogas Knife and Fork Club and Sons and Daughters of Utah Pioneers of Provo. He received the Silver Beaver award in Scouting in 1962.

Brother Morgan graduated from Brigham Young University and Stanword University as well as the University of Utah. He is very active in his Church, being a High Priest in his ward and stake. He has had many assignments of a military and civic nature, having been a member of two National Guard Units, the 145th Field Artillery of Provo and the 22nd Field Artillery of Spanish Fork.



Everett H. Call
SUP Vice-President

Everett H. Call was born in Denver, Colorado, August 15, 1913.

At the age of five, his parents, Willard and Louie Ann Hale Call, moved to Bancroft, Idaho.

He later studied at Weber College and at the University of Utah.

Always interested in youth, Mr. Call works with High School Administrators and students as a representative of the O. C. Tanner Jewelry Co. At a recent convention in Indianapolis, he received the highest award given by the Herff Jones Company.

A proud father, he lives in Salt Lake City with his lovely wife Anne De Young Call, and their seven children.

He served as President of the East Mill Creek Chapter, SUP, during 1960-61, and has just finished his tenure of office on the Awards Committee of the National Society of SUP.

BOOK REVIEW

by Virgil V. Peterson

FIFTY YEARS ON THE TRAIL. The adventures of John Young Nelson as described to Harrington O'Reilly. University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, 1963. \$2.00.

This volume was first printed in 1889 in London and is now reproduced as volume 22 of The Western Frontier Library.

John Young Nelson was an untypical frontiersman although he partook of all the frontier life so common to his contemporaries. He was not a true leader of men but was fearless in any assignment he accepted in spite of danger and hardship. He was rough and immoral or suave and genteel as the occasion demanded. He was married to nine Sioux Indian women, eight of whom he lost through the practice of wife-stealing. He acted as Indian scout, smuggler, gambling hall operator, Indian trader, peace officer, trapper, buffalo hunter, pony express rider, and guide.

Nelson had many experiences among the Mormons. According to his story, he served as guide to Brigham Young in the westward trek of the pioneers and at a later date joined the Church as a matter of convenience to insure himself a job and with no thought of subscribing to its tenants.

The original edition contained the art work of Paul Frenzeny, which is omitted in this edition. A reproduction of this work, though costly, would have been a valuable addition.

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Vice Presidents Continued



S U P Vice-President
J. Fred Pingree

J. Fred Pingree was born in Ogden, Utah November 8, 1898, son of David Morgan Pingree and Anna Zitzman.

He was educated in Ogden City School and graduated in 1916 from Weber Academy. He entered the University of Utah in the fall of 1916 and graduated with a degree in business in 1920.

He served an L.D.S. Mission to Great Britain from 1920 to 1923. From 1923 to 1932 he worked as office manager for the Hyland Motor Co.

In 1924 he organized the Motor Finance Corporation which thru the years grew into the General Credit Company, and Consumer Finance Company, and until 1958 was Secretary and General Manager.

He is now engaged in the insurance business, together with some accounting to keep busy.

Brother Pingree has always been active in church. He has served as President of M.I.A., Elders quorum, and for the past 23 years, has been Stake Clerk and member of the High Council of Ensign Stake. Presently on the High Council in charge of M.I.A.

He is married to Marjorie Cannon, granddaughter of George Q. Cannon, and they have four children, Patricia Romney, a member of the Primary General Board; J. Fred, Jr., who is Comptroller for Granville Phillips Co. of Boulder,



James H. Miller
S U P Vice-President

James H. Miller was born in Corinne. He is our new Vice President from Brigham City. He grew up in Penrose, Utah. At the age of 20 he married Amanda Shuman, a convert to the church from Georgia. They are the parents of four children, two having passed on. Their oldest son, J. Dale Miller of Salt Lake City, is State supervisor of all foreign languages for Utah.

Brother Miller has been in the insurance business for 27 years and worked as a realtor for 11 years. He has been in partnership with his son, Roy M. Miller, in his Real Estate and Insurance business for 11 years and just this past year retired to devote his time to his hobby of writing poetry and true stories.

Brother Miller has always been very active in the SUP and is an active member of the Box Elder Chapter. He has just recently become Life Member No. 74 of the SUP.

Colorado; Dr. George C. Pingree, presently with the U.S. Air Force; and John C. Pingree, President of the Student Body at U. of U. for the current year. Also, they have eight grandchildren.

Salt Lake Costume
Is Back Home Again

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Information Bureau Erected On Liberty Jail Site

From an article by ALVIN R. DYER in the Missouri Historical Review of July, 1963.

The restoring of the Old Liberty Jail emphasizes the importance of the structure as well as the surrounding western Missouri area in the early history of the Church.

The Liberty courthouse was erected with accommodations for prisoners, continuing in use until 1934, when it was torn down and replaced with the present Clay County courthouse which was completed in July, 1936. The present building does not have accommodations for prisoners.

It was to this building that Joseph Smith, his brother Hyrum and four companions, were unjustly committed on the 30th of November, 1838, or it may have been, as some have said, the first day of December of that year. They were held there for the approximate ensuing four and one-half months through the hardships of bitter winter without the case being proved against them.

Prominent in the truths revealed to the Prophet Joseph Smith from the Lord in this historic place of confinement were the principles of "righteous dominion" as operative in the Priesthood of God as compared with those of "unrighteous dominion," which are operative in governments and institutions of force; the first principle of free agency and the latter a doctrine of compulsion.

It may have been that Joseph's wife, Emma, and his children, visited him at Liberty Jail. We know that they came to see him several times, but he does not tell us of the circumstances in his history.

To every member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Missouri stands as a place of the future. Here, according to the revealed word of the Lord to the Prophet Joseph Smith and as claimed by the Church, many events will occur in the culmination of God's work in the latter days.

Bennett's
WALLCOVERINGS

LIFE MEMBER

**James H. Miller**

Life Member No. 74

James H. Miller, Life Member No. 74, receiving his Life Membership pin and certificate from President Francis L. Christensen of the Box Elder Chapter, S.U.P.

James H. Miller was born in Corinne, Box Elder County, Utah, on September 3, 1897. At that time Corinne was a boom town. It was the railroad center for western Montana and Idaho. Great companies of freighters traveled north with their heavy loads. The stage coaches were also going to and from Montana bringing the gold dust to town. There were only thirty-seven liquor salons open for business. A newspaper was printed at Corinne, and it was quite a town, for it was the county seat. District Court was in session; his father was a jury member at that time.

He grew up in Penrose, Utah. Married at age twenty to Amanda Shuman, a convert to the church from Georgia. They are the parents of four children, two having passed on. One, a daughter, Hilda Miller, died at age 29, leaving three sons. J. Dale Miller of Salt Lake City, their oldest son, is State supervisor of all foreign languages for Utah. Troy M. Miller lives in Brigham City. He has been a partner with his father in Real Estate and Insurance for 11 years. The James Millers have 11 grandchildren.

James Miller is a descendant of pioneers through both his parents. Harmon D. Pierson, his grandfather, was a member of the Mormon Battalion, also two of his brothers joined. They marched on to San Diego, and were at the place of gold discovery in Cali-

LIFE MEMBER

**Vern Barlow Muir**

Life Member No. 73, Vern Barlow Muir, receives his life membership pin and certificate from Pres. Henry Salsbury of Temple Fork Chapter.

Life Member No. 73

Vern B. Muir was born at Randolph, Utah and reared in Logan. He attended Brigham Young College and Utah State University.

fornia. His grandfather arrived in Salt Lake Valley on July 29, 1847, just five days after Brigham Young arrived.

The Millers lived near Carthage Jail, at the time the Mormons were driven out of Missouri. Soon they joined the L.D.S. Church. They then sold their farm and moved into Nauvoo, where they purchased a lot from the Prophet Joseph. (Our Church recently purchased this lot.) Then knowing how badly Joseph needed money to build up Nauvoo, this fine couple gave the church \$4,000.00 to use in construction of needed buildings. The Prophet then called his great-grandfather to go up the big river and cut the timber for constructing the famous temple. Later he was in the exodus, crossing the big river and starting west with Brigham Young.

James Miller has sold insurance for 27 years and worked as a realtor for 11 years. He retired this year. His hobby is writing poetry and true stories.

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Vern has been director and past president of the Temple Fork Chapter, SUP; Past Vice President of National SUP; 1st Lt. in Company D of the Mormon Battalion; Program Chairman to the Temple Fork Camp for the past 12 months.

Vern has served as scoutmaster; troop committee chairman, chairman of Advancement and Court of Honor Committees (7 years), Cache District, B.S.A., Activity Counselor, teacher and Superintendent of ward YMMIA for 12 years; Presidency of Cache Stake Genealogical Committee for five years.

Vern has also been very busy in civic work. He served eight years as Logan City Commissioner, 3 years as Acting Postmaster of Logan City Post Office, four years as Cache County Senator, three years Cache County Republican Chairman.

Vern has always been active in his Church work and for seven years was officiator at the Logan LDS Temple and at present is filling two assignments from Cache Stake High Priests quorum, Logan LS Temple Guide and mans information booth at LDS Tabernacle. He is presently teaching the Seventies in priesthood and teaches the Parent-Youth class in Sunday School. He served two missions for the LDS Church.

He is a member of the Cache Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of Convention and Tourist Committee past two years, member of Logan Lions Club and Chairman of Attendance Committee, former Director, Vice President and President of Utah Municipal League and honorary life member No. 9 of that organization. He has been in the grocery business in five states and was President of the Cache County Grocers' Assn. for over eight years.

Brother Muir has five wonderful daughters and sons-in-law and all active in church and civic affairs:

1. Ross and Marva Weaver—B.Y. University, Provo
2. Richard and Anna Harper—Olympus High School
3. Warren and Berla Jensen—Delta, Utah
4. Collins and LuDean Thompson, Sante Fe, N.M.
5. L. R. and Margaret Olpin, Salt Lake City.

The have 18 grandchildren.

*Mr. Horace A. Sorensen**Receives Individual Award*

THANK YOU . . . the two greatest words in the English language! Not me, but you! Thanks to my good wife, Ethel, whose patience and understanding has only made this possible. Thanks to my Mother, Mrs. S. C. Sorensen, and my Mother-in-law, Mrs. James A. Melville, for their encouragement. Thank you, Florence and Milton Backman, for your untiring efforts as Associate Directors of our Pioneer Village Museum. Thank you, Ilene and Ronald Kingsbury, as our Treasurers. Thanks to a loyal crew of workers. Thanks to the South East Furniture Company, and my family for their financial support in this undertaking. Thanks to those of you who have acted as Guides in the Village. Thanks to all Past Presidents and Executive Board members. Thanks to the Salt Lake Tribune and the Deseret News, the Radio and TV stations for publicity they have given us. Thanks to the Union Pacific Railroad Company for its publicity. Thanks to the American Automobile Association for their recognition and recommendation to thousands of tourists. Thanks to the Utah Motel Association for its interest and recommendation.

Thanks to the schools who have been our most enthusiastic patrons. Thanks to Church and Scout groups who visit us regularly. Thanks to This is the Place Monument Bureau of Information, and to the State Capitol Guide Service for orientating the thousands of tourists out our way. Thanks to the American Association for State and Local History, Washington, D. C., for their Awards of Merit. Thanks to all who have donated their time, money and relics. Thanks to the indifference that has made this project even more important. Thanks to opposition that has made us more determined. And when the words "THANK YOU" become most important they become a prayer to the Giver of all that is good, whose many blessings we wish to acknowledge in this venture of building a living memorial to our Utah Pioneers.

Yours truly, Horace A. Sorensen, Founder and Director of Sons of Utah Pioneers Village Museum, 2998 Connor St., who thanks you, one and all, for the Individual Sons of Utah Pioneers Award for 1962-63, presented at the Encampment at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, at the President's Banquet, Saturday evening, August 10, 1963.

BOOK REVIEW

by Virgil V. Peterson

THE CITY OF THE SAINTS
by Richard F. Burton. Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. New York, \$8.50.

The City of the Saints, published originally in England in 1861, is doubtless the most accurate and unprejudiced non-Mormon account on the Mormon to appear in the 19th century. Richard F. Burton had few equals in his day as an observer and recorder of the mores and customs of the nations and people he visited as a world traveler. His interests were varied, and he described vividly, yet with meticulous detail his observations and experiences.

Although he spent but three weeks in Salt Lake City, Burton absorbed an insight of the Mormon question and culture of the day as had none other of his contemporaries. As an observer few human aspects or natural phenomena escaped him. His background enable him to converse freely on most subjects and in his narration, he invariably connects and compares the subject of his discussion with his earlier experiences.

His word portarit of Brigham Young, his minute description of a semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, his listing of a bibliography of Mormon works in foreign languages as well as English, and his description of the saline content of the Great Salt Lake brines demonstrate some of his interests and the thoroughness of his presentation.

Burton was a skilled linguist and great geographer. Exploration and discovery were almost a mania with him. His background in biology, archeology and ethnology were broad, yet his ultimate interest was people.

It is most appropriate after a century that this early account of the Mormons from the pen of this disciplined journalist be made available again.



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OFFSET LETTER PRESS

Outstanding Club For 1963 The Ogden Pioneer Luncheon Club

The Ogden Pioneer Luncheon Club started in March, 1956 as a chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Charles E. Ballard served as the first President in 1956 and again in 1957. Succeeding Presidents have been: Arthur M. Grix, Dale T. Browning, Orson Whitney Young, D. Jay Wilson, G. Stanley Brewer, and Arnold R. Standing, each serving for one year.

A luncheon meeting is held the second Friday of each month, except that a picnic is held in August and a banquet in November. Our wives are invited to the picnic and banquet. A speaker on a pioneer or historical topic is obtained for each monthly meeting.

Projects of an historical nature are featured. Treks have been conducted over the California Trail from City of Rocks near Almo, Idaho, to Wells, Nevada; over the Hudspeth Cutoff of the California Trail from Arimo, Idaho to Malta, Idaho; from Fort Bridger to Echo Canyon; from Henefer to Salt Lake City; to Camp Floyd; to study the geology of the Wasatch Mountains; to Pioneer Village; along the Pioneer Trail from Fort Laramie, Wyoming to Fort Bridger; and a trek to the LaPlatta ghost town is planned for September. Some of the treks are for fathers and sons, and some for the entire family.

Projects have included sponsor-

ing a seat plaque for Jedediah Strong Smith at the Salt Lake Memorial Theatre, donations to trail markers and monuments, installation of a monument to Chief Sagwitch Timbimboo at Washakie, Utah, reported in the July-August issue of SUP News, and furnishing a Utah State Flag to all fourth grades in the Ogden City schools. The history of Utah is studied in the fourth grade. After the flags were presented to the Ogden City schools we received a letter from a fourth grade student at the State Industrial School in which he stated he had read about the flags in the newspaper and wonder why we had not included his school. A flag was taken to the school and it was gratifying to see how thrilled the boys were to receive it. We sponsored the Pioneer Story contest in Ogden, giving cash awards to the winners, and were pleased that our participants received two of the five awards announced at the Provo Encampment.

We now have ninety-one members and have a good attendance at our meetings.

Our members were very pleased to receive the Outstanding Chapter Award for 1963. It makes us want to work more diligently to help accomplish SUP objectives.

by A. R. Standing
President, 1963

Notice To All Chapter Presidents:

Now is the time to plan your National Meeting at which time President Lorenzo B. Summerhays should be your featured speaker. President Summerhays would like to meet with you and get better acquainted with you and your chapters.

Please arrange a meeting for him with your chapter right away. His address is 3440 South 3650 East, Salt Lake City, Utah or his office address is 19 West South Temple St., Suite 858. His home phone is CR 8-9470 and his office phone is EL 9-8707. Please let him hear from you very soon.

—Editor

SUP Lapel Pins



Did you notice the lack of SUP lapel buttons at the National Encampment at Provo Saturday evening? How many forgot to put theirs on and how many do not have one. You know it is possible to buy one from your National Headquarters for just \$2.00.

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Do You Remember?

How many of you remember the Eagle Gate as it was originally? The above picture was taken in the 1870's and was given to General Charles S. Burton by Governor Heber M. Wells in the 1890's. The bicycle in the picture was the first one made in Utah and was made by Silver Bros. in 1872.

If any of you readers have a full story on the bicycle, please send it to the editor.

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SUP PROFILES



Horace Cyril Duffin

Horace Cyril Duffin was born in the State of Arizona, White Mountains, Apache Reservation, October 30, 1900, in the top of the mountains among the tall and beautiful pine trees, a place that was justly called Pine Top. He is the son of Brigham Fielding Duffin

and Harriet Lorine Gardiner, being the fourteenth child of a family of fifteen children.

Horace was the first white child born in the White Mountains Apache Reservation, and through the curiosity and love for his parents about three thousands Indians came to see this first white child.

Brigham Fielding Duffin, father of Horace, was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, 1858, and Brigham Fielding Duffin's father, Issac, was a convert to the Mormon Church in England in 1840. He came to the United States in 1847 and married Mary Fielding. They left Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1849, crossing the plains and arrived in Salt Lake City in 1850. Issac Duffin was very active in the Church and made abodes that still stand around the Mormon Temple Grounds, hauling them with a pair of oxen and wagon to the Temple grounds. He was sent by Brigham Young to southern Utah and settled in Toquerville. There Horace's father met his mother and they were married in 1878 in the St. George Temple. Brigham Fielding Duffin was called on an Indian Mission by the

L.D.S. Church in 1878, and spent eighteen years in the Apache Reservation, among the Navajo and Hopi Indians.

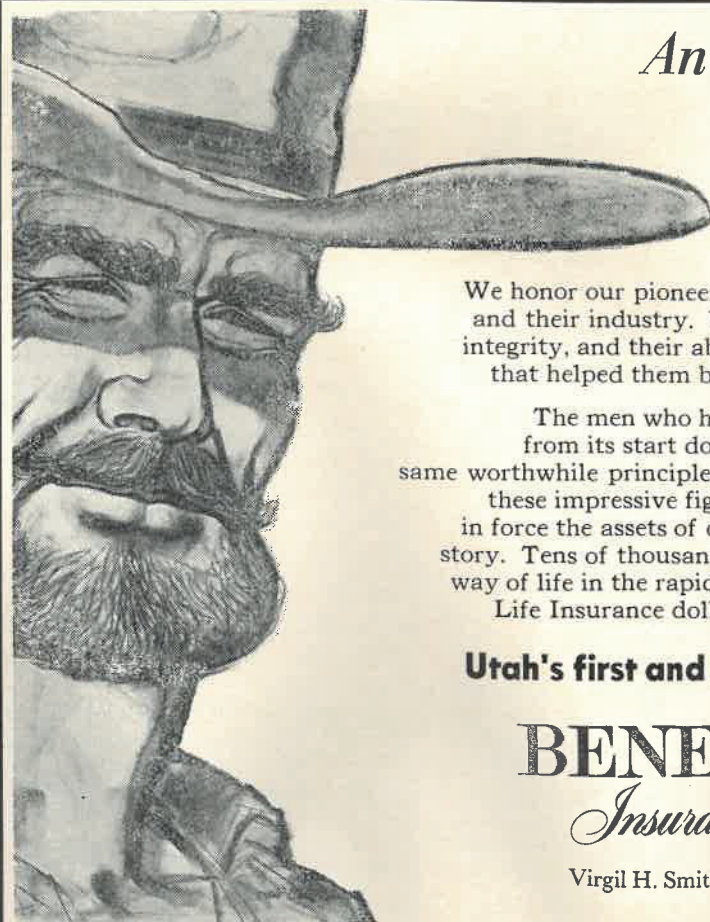
Horace's family moved from Pine Top to Moreles, Sonora, Old Mexico in 1906. He went to school there for one year. His family moved back into Arizona, then to Provo, Utah. This was where he went to the Brigham Young Academy.

In 1912 his family moved to Salt Lake City where he completed his education, going to the Riverside School, then to the West Junior High and then to the West Side High School. He then went to the Salt Lake Business College and the LDS Business College, having an equivalent to two year's college education. He started in the trucking business in 1928.

Horace met Zelma Woodruff Wicker and married her in 1923. They have two sons and two daughters and at this writing, seven grandchildren.

While the Duffin family resided in Provo, Horace was a deacon. Part of his duties were to collect the Fast Offerings which consist-

(See DUFFIN Page 19)



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DIG THE GRAVE DEEP

*A True Story by
Noal C. Newbold*

FIRST PLACE WINNER SENIOR DIVISION

The line of forty-five ox drawn wagons looked like an elongated string on the bottom of the desert floor. The string had started as a ball at Mormon Grove, pulled out, stretched, crawled, unwound, rolled up again each night for four weeks; then out again across the desert until in June, 1855 the company was in the middle of nowhere.

Henry Clegg, strong and hardy English immigrant, kept pace with the slow plodding oxen. The day was young, and Henry let his thoughts turn aimlessly in rhythm with the wheels. He was thinking of his wife.

Israel jumped down from the wagon box and fell in step with his father.

"Dad?"

"Yes, son."

"How much longer we going to be out here?" the ten year old asked, gesturing the wide expanse of deseret.

"Captain Ballantyne said it would take about four months for us to reach the Valley."

"Will there be people in the Valley?"

"Yes."

"And houses and schools, like in England?"

"There'll be houses and schools, but not like England, son. There isn't any place like England."

"What will they be like?"

"Probably adobe or log cabins, like the ones back in Atchinson. We'll have to build our own."

"Doesn't sound like it's worth walking all this way for."

"We aren't walking to find a new house, son."

Israel fell silent, and let his feet drag in the sand until he was at the rear of the wagon. He didn't always understand the things his father said.

"Little Henry James wants you, Is," Henry called back to him.

Israel swung his gangling legs into the wagon, and knelt beside his six year old brother.

"Where's mama?" Little Henry asked.

"Don't you remember?"

"I want mama."

"Dad," Israel called, "Jimmy

wants mother, what should I tell him?"

"Come down and walk the oxen, I'll talk to him."

Henry gathered his little son in his arms, and ran his hand across the boy's fevered brow. An unmistakable far-away look was in his son's eyes. Henry chilled.

"Where's mama?"

"Mother didn't come with us, remember?"

"I don't feel good. Won't mama ever be with us again?"

"Yes, she'll be with us soon."

"Will I die?"

"Of course not, son, you're going to be strong and well, and walk with Israel by the oxen, you wait and see."

The lantern in Henry's wagon burned the night through, and with the dawn both the light in Henry James and the lantern went out.

"Brother Clegg, I strongly advise you against delaying your journey by three days."

"I promised Jimmy I would take him to his mother, Captain. I have to keep it."

"The company can't wait for you."

"I don't expect you to. I'll carry Jimmy back to Hannah and catch up with you later. You won't travel on the Sabbath, and with the forgiveness of the Lord I will, and should join you within the week."

"Wouldn't this be just as suitable, Henry?"

"Not for Jimmy. I don't want to be disobedient, Captain, I hope you understand."

"I don't understand, but whatever you say, Brother Clegg."

"Eric Svenson said he would drive my wagon, and Israel could eat by his campfire."

"Godspeed, Henry. Do you want my pistol?"

"No, thanks, Captain, just something extra to carry. All I need is the protection of the Lord."

"And may you have it. Hurry back to us."

"I will. Goodbye, Israel, be a good boy."

Henry lifted the tiny body wrapped in a patchwork quilt, and left the string of wagons for the trail east. All day Henry kept a strong, steady pace, not too fast, always to the east.

Wagons had cut the trail deep into the desert. Henry followed it by the full moon, never breaking his persistent pace. Little Henry James was cuddled in his father's arms, and in this position the tiny corpse stiffened.

Henry rested long enough to stuff jerky and biscuit into his mouth and slosh it down with a mouthful of water, then on again. The patchwork quilt didn't seem to gain a pound through one night and day.

At first Henry ignored them, hoping they would go away. The furry coyotes had caught the scent of Little Henry James and had started to follow the trail. To his left, about a hundred yards, Henry could see the head of a huge dog bounce up and down behind the sage brush. To the right, two more paced with him. There would be danger if they packed. Henry didn't quicken his pace.

By dusk the coyotes had grown in numbers to ten or more. They padded along silently, keeping at a distance, tongues hanging from the corner of their mouths, and stopped now and then to sniff the air. Henry sniffed, he couldn't smell a thing. He held Jimmy a little tighter. Henry thought of Captain Ballantyne's pistol he had refused, but that would be of little use once they decided to come in for the kill. The sun was falling fast, they would surely attack in the dark. Henry had to think of something quickly.

He fell to the desert sand, he was tired. His arms ached when he moved them from under Jimmy. Ache and all, he started to dig a grave in the soft sand. Carefully he laid his son in the hole and pushed the sand over the patchwork quilt.

Taking clumps of sagebrush he broke the branches and crushed the leaves over the fronts of him, down his chest and legs. He rubbed his hands through his hair and over his face then he stretched himself across the shallow grave and waited.

A coyote called, and was answered. He could hear them moving through the brush, once he heard the pant of one close by. They were confused, the sagebrush bath had thrown them off-scent. In the darkness Henry waited, his patience gave way to ex-

(See GRAVE Page 13)

GRAVE

haustion and he slumbered on the warm sand.

Slowly Henry moved his finger, he could see it move. He wiggled his toes and felt them touch his boot. He must still be alive. He listened. It was so quiet he could almost hear the sand move.

Quickly he uncovered Jimmy and began his journey. It wasn't much farther. He had counted two burned campsites, Hannah was at the next one. It couldn't be too far.

"We're just about there, Little Henry James, just about there." He struck his heels in the sands, and as though by signal three coyotes stood shoulder high in the sagebrush where they had waited.

Jimmy had been dead for nearly three days, Henry could now smell the stench. He must hurry. He must find that campsite before the coyotes packed and took courage. He quickened his pace and glanced back. The coyotes were pacing him, but he could only see three. Then to his right he saw two more angling in to meet their brothers. They would rally again by some natural instinct.

"Don't be afraid, Jimmy, I won't let them hurt you." Henry was exhausted but he broke into an easy trot. The coyotes trailed him patiently.

Falling to the ground on a pile of stones, Henry's legs continued to jerk and twitch from the forced march. He had to roll over on his side to deposit his burden to the ground. Pain shot through his arms when he moved them. He scanned the horizon, the coyotes had started to circle a hundred yards out. Frantically he began to throw the rocks from the grave and before arms and legs had stopped twitching began to dig the grave deep to Jimmy's mother whom he had left in the desert grave five days before.

"I kept my promise, son, rest well." Henry placed his son in the arms of his mother.

Henry's hands, too stiff and raw to be much good, he began to push the dirt into the hole with his feet. He waited for the lead dog to jump as he piled the last rock back on the grave.

"You lost, you cowardly jackals, you lost! You have only me left, and I'm a tough bit of jerky to chew on," Henry shouted, bracing for the charge. The lead dog looked at him, blinked his



SUP PROFILES



**Judge
Joseph G. Jeppson**

Judge Jeppson was born on a farm in Cache County, Utah. His father bore the name of Joseph R. Jeppson and his grandfather was Joseph Jeppson, making a total of five generations wherein the oldest son in each case was called Joseph Jeppson. All have been faithful church members. His mother is Christina Mayer Jeppson.

He attended Weber High beady eyes, then sauntered off. One by one the beasts followed as though some master had whistled.

Henry fell exhausted to the pile of rocks. The warmth of victory soothed his aching body. Thankfulness tumbled from his parched lips for Divine protection.

He pulled himself up and looked to the east. The endless east where the desert joined somewhere with civilization and continued on to meet the sea, and the sea kissed the shores of his beloved England. Beneath him two reasons for being. To the west his dream still waited and his only living flesh, Israel. Swinging into his jacket, Henry stuck the cross into the ground, and taking in his heart a part of all he loved, he headed west.

The End

School, an L D S School in Ogden, and at the age of seventeen was called to the California Mission where he became Mission superintendent over 119 Sunday School and Y.M.M.I.A. organizations.

During his college years he represented the University of Utah in thirty-seven intercollegiate debates and oratorical contests. He was elected treasurer of the University Student Body. He obtained an A.B. degree with honors and was admitted to the Beehive Honorary Activity Club and the Phi Kappa Phi National Scholastic Fraternity.

He married the former Zorah H. Horne, who was Student Body Secretary of the University of Utah and who was graduated with honors. They have two children and seven grandchildren.

After receiving his law degree, Judge Jeppson practiced law for ten years before the State and Federal Courts of Utah and the United States Supreme Court. In 1940 he was elected City Judge of Salt Lake City and in 1946 became Judge of the 3rd District Court of Utah, which position he still holds.

He enjoys skiing, ice skating, tennis, hunting, badminton, swimming, and amateur moving picture photography. He and his wife spend as much time as possible in their lovely summer home in the pines in Emigration Canyon. Since touring Mexico they have been studying Spanish together.

As a scoutmaster and priesthood adviser Judge Jeppson has devoted many years to the Church. He was a member of the 33rd Ward Bishopric and is now a member of the Bonneville Stake High Council. He authored a booklet, published by the Deseret Book Co., entitled, "The Prophetic Proof of the Divinity of Christ."

Judge Jeppson has been affiliated with S.U.P. since 1947. He and his son, one of the two buglers, participated in the Centennial Trek from Nauvoo to Salt Lake City. Following the Cedar City Encampment he served as a member of the National S.U.P. Board.

Bennett's
SPORTING GOODS



SUP PROFILES



Frank R. Goodman

Frank R. Goodman was born March 4, 1904, in Provo, Utah. He was the second son born to James and Agnes Ward Goodman. His father was a prominent builder and contractor in Utah County.

The family left Provo to move onto a small farm on the Provo Bench. Being an active young lad, Frank explored the country from end to end. He found many of the Pioneer dugouts along the hills back of the farm and he remembers the stories of the hardships of these faithful people. As he grew older his days were filled with work, herding cattle, picking cucumbers and strawberries and in helping his parents.

About 1920 Frank's family moved to Salt Lake and one of his first jobs was in a blacksmith shop. He entered Granite High and graduated from there. He was one of the proud owners of the coveted "G" Medal. At the University of Utah he was active in the R.O.T.C. and he attended the U. until his father died and he was needed to help support his mother and brother.

Frank met and married Mary E. Stevenson, who had recently returned from a mission in the Hawaiian Islands. They have two children, Wayne, who has an interest with his parents in their place of business. Frank's Mendit Shop, 3040 Hyland Drive. Wayne is married to the former Jeanene Taylor and has one son. A daugh-

ter, Jacqueline, married Richard Bartholomew and they have one son.

An interesting year for Frank and Mary was spent at Fish Springs, Utah, an old pony express station. In 1938 the family moved to Colorado where he became a Government hunter. This was a wonderful time in their lives but was interrupted by the second World War. The Goodmans moved back to Salt Lake where Frank's mechanical prowess could be put to better use. While at Remington Arms, he invented several improvements that led to greater efficiency.

Because of the interest of many people in his collection of western artifices, he has a show room at 3040 Hyland Drive with a small museum located there for all to see.

Alaska and Florida have been visited by his family and the wonderful treks of the Mormon Battalion have added to their love of life. Frank is a Major and is very proud of the achievements of the SUP in all phases.

Frank and Mary live at 3664 South 20th East in Valley View Ward, where he holds the office of Seventy. He has filled a stake mission and has worked in the Sunday School Superintendency.

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Civic Auditorium

From The Voice of the Pioneers
Mr. Thomas T. Taylor, Chairman
Civic Auditorium Committee
115 South Main
Salt Lake City, Utah
Dear Mr. Taylor

Upon recommendation of our projects committee headed by Mr. J. Fred Pingree, and on approval of the officers and directors of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club, Sons of Utah Pioneers, I would like to express our opinion as to the proper location for the proposed civic auditorium.

We advocate the selection of the Pioneer Park block as the site for this auditorium. Several reasons prompt this suggestion, among which are: (1) This would be a fitting tribute to the pioneers who established the original fort on this block; (2) use of this ground would not remove property from the city tax rolls thereby reducing tax revenue; (3) underground or overhead parking could be utilized to augment parking areas readily available adjacent to this block—driving around this block it is apparent that several vacant lots could be very easily converted into parking areas, either by purchase or by encouraging private enterprise to develop these areas; (4) railroad trackage along the west side of this block could be used to good advantage in bringing in props for major productions from outside the state; (5) this area will be close to exits of the projected freeway; (6) the area is close enough to the center of Salt Lake City to be readily accessible—it is only three blocks from one of the key centers of the city; and (7) the cost of constructing an auditorium on this site would be only a fraction of that proposed two blocks east. Many other good reasons could be cited for using Pioneer Park as the location for this auditorium, but we believe the above are the impelling reasons.

To further memorialize the pioneers and to popularize the area, we propose that a replica of the old fort be constructed on a part of this block. We believe there will be adequate space to accommodate both.

Your consideration of this proposal will be appreciated.

Yours very sincerely,
Chas. R. Bird, President
Salt Lake Luncheon Club
Sons of Utah Pioneers



SUP PROFILES



Cloyde Wood Anderton

Cloyde Wood Anderton was born May 25, 1920, on his parent's ranch near Monroe, Utah. The firstborn of Cloyde and Gertrude Wood Anderton, both his father and mother are descended from Utah Pioneers and New England colonizers.

The family moved to Holden in 1922, then to Richfield in 1927. Cloyde attended school in Holden and Richfield, and he graduated from Richfield High School in 1938. He was active in many school functions, a student officer and member of the school Honor Club. He attended California Institute of Technology and the University of Utah.

Cloyde married Dale Harmon, a daughter of Owen M. and Hazel Wood Harmon, in the Manti Temple on March 29, 1940. They have two sons and two daughters, all are living at home at 129 East Shamrock Drive, Bountiful. Karen has graduated from college, Robert and Lea Dawn are attending Bountiful High School, and David is in elementary school. All are active in their school and church duties.

Cloyde has had a varied and interesting life. With the depres-

sion of the early thirties, Cloyde was suddenly no longer the boss' son, but the number one hired (without pay) man. Everything that needs to be done on a farm he did, together with his father and two younger brothers. While he was in high school, he worked nights at a theater to earn money for school and necessities. After two years in Richfield working as a truck driver and salesman, he left for greener pastures and opportunities in California. For three years he worked as an aircraft flight mechanic and attended night school. Returning to Utah, he worked for a year with Telluride Power Company at Beaver, then went to Idaho to work as an engineer for a radio station. In 1945, he came to Salt Lake City and worked as engineering supervisor for Radio Station KALL until 1956 when he entered television as a transmitter engineer for KSL-TV where he is presently employed.

Cloyde is a High Priest in the South Davis Stake. He has served in many church capacities in the MIA, Sunday School, Priesthood quorums, Genealogical Chairman and Scoutmaster. He has been a ward teacher for 30 years. His greatest challenge has been in the capacity of teacher and feels that this is his "first love." Cloyde and wife Dale have been active in genealogical research and temple work for many years. Together, they have researched and completed temple ordinances for nearly 10,000 of their family members. While serving in Ward and Stake capacities, they have organized and assisted in the completion of more than 75,000 sealing ordinances in the Temples.

The Andertons look forward each year to the family vacation. Sometimes it is a camping trip or sometimes it is a tour to a distant city. Cloyde enjoys a second vacation and get together with his dad and brothers during the hunting season. Cloyde's hobbies and interests are many and varied. He says he has a waiting list of new ones to learn about as soon as he gets the time.

Cloyde is a Life Member of Sertoma International and a Charter Member of the Bountiful Club. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and a member at large of the SUP for many years.

Ute Indian Museum, Montrose, Colorado

When the first white settlers made their homes in Colorado in the 1800's, they found Arapahoe and Cheyenne Indians on the eastern plains, occasionally some Crows and Sioux in the north, Pawnees on the east, Kiowa and Comanche to the southeast, Navajo and Apache to the south, Shoshones in the northwest, but most of all, they found the Ute Indians, the oldest of the Indian inhabitants in Colorado. The Utes claimed the whole mountain area, the Western Slope, and a great deal of present Utah. They roamed over Colorado for several hundred years, until they were confined to reservations.

To those who read of Colorado's past, the names of Colorow, Buckskin Charlie, Ouray, Chipeta, Ignacio, and Shavano, are familiar. It was to these and all the Ute Indians that the Ute Indian Museum at Montrose is dedicated—one of the few museums devoted to a single Indian tribe.

On a six-acre tract which was part of Chief Ouray's 400-acre farm, the museum depicts the history of the Utes from the time they lived in brush shelters (before European contact) down to the present day when they have modern, comfortable homes. The tribe's history is shown through dioramas, objects made and used by the Utes, photographs, and maps. Life-sized figures dressed in Indian clothing may be seen, as well as portraits of some of the Ute leaders.

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Outstanding SUP Couple For 1963



Wilda C. and T. Mack Woolley

Secretary Mack and Wilda Woolley received the award for The Outstanding Couple of the SUP for 1963 at the Encampment

at Provo in August.

Mack has been Secretary of the National Organization since May, 1960 and also Editor of the SUP

News. It is with the News that Wilda has been so very much help, proof reading, helping assemble news items and pictures and generally being an assistant editor of the SUP News.

Mack has the following ancestors that were Pioneers: Father Lorin C. Woolley, Mother Sarah Ann Roberts Woolley; his mother's father and mother and his father's father and mother and his grandfather's father and mother. Mack's great-grandfather was Edwin D. Woolley and his great-grandmother was Mary Wickersham Woolley. Wilda's father and mother, Amos and Mary Francis Peel Cook were both pioneers as well as her mother's father and mother and also her father's father and mother.

Mack is a past President of the largest Chapter of SUP, The Sons of Pioneers Luncheon Club of Salt Lake City.

They both have had many responsible jobs in the Church and have both been guides at Pioneer Village for the past few years.

(We both want to thank the Sons of Utah Pioneers Luncheon Club for nominating us for this wonderful award and we want to thank the National Society for seeing fit to present it to us at the National Encampment.)

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"On Move With Mormon Battalion"

Three cheers for the wonderful SUP Encampment held at BYU in August. Congratulations to Lorenzo Summerhays for his unopposed election as our National President.

California was selected as the location for next year's national encampment. And, although steps have already been taken in the preparation of a trek to the New York World's Fair in 1964, new suggestions came in spontaneously from the Battalion members that we support our SUP convention in 1964. Without losing anything, we could then trek to the New York World's Fair in 1965, see the Cummorah Pageant, etc. The two-year Fair in New York would really reach full bloom in 1965 anyway.

Since we can't do both treks at the same time, it does seem to have real merit to make a trek to see our hospitable California friends, visit Ft. Moore Monument, etc. in 1964. Think it over!

Vital Statistics: Specializing right now in grandsons, Frank and Mary Goodman announce the birth of their second one. Their daughter, Jackie Bartholomew, made them proud with the Aug. 29th arrival. Their son, Wayne, provided the first grandson. It wouldn't take too long before Frank could organize another safari to Alaska.

Elsie and Kenneth P. Rasmussen, Sandy, welcomed their 8th child and 3rd daughter into their family on August 12. Everyone appears to be contented—including the newcomer.

Ladies of the Battalion will

meet each time the men do, states Col. Mary Goodman, who is in charge. A definite program of activities has been arranged for classes when they start again this fall.

Kate B Carter, national President of DUP, sent a greeting and message to the Snowflake, Ariz. chapter on July 18, via Marvin E. Smith. The occasion was the dedication of the first Pioneer Memorial Home in the state of Arizona, and was sponsored by the DUP. The home was originally occupied by Jesse N. and Emma Larson Smith.

The Twenty-fourth Parade this year saw the Battalion joining with the Utah Mining Association to commemorate the centennial of mining in Utah. We represented the California volunteers of Col. Connor who was known as the father of mining in Utah. Col. Elias L. Day, with an appropriate beard, represented the Civil War officer. Earlier in the month Col. Day attended the Gettysburg centennial and was fortunate to get into the parade with an officers unit. On the way home he met the Governor of Illinois, and was recognized by the Nebraska Legislature.

Col. Earl A. Hansen is well organized and prepared with a suitable outline of activity for the Battalion diet this winter. As C.O., Col. Hansen led the Infantry unit in the Twenty-fourth Parade.

Delsa Hale and Pres. Lorenzo Summerhays deserve credit for staging a revised pageant with a revised cast with no rehearsal.

result in better development of the area."

The centennial celebration of the driving of the Golden Spike will be held on May 10, 1969. And if the area were designated now as a national monument the park service would have six years to carry out a program of development which would have the site in suitable condition for the centennial celebration.

The SUP agrees that this spot deserves national recognition and care, for here occurred one of the momentous events in our nation's history. The SUP supports the Senator's bill in every way.

THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

*From The Voice of the Pioneers
by T. M. Woolley*

The National Encampment held on the campus of the Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, August 16, 17, and 18, 1963, was a grand success. It started Friday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. with registration of members and their lovely wives in the lobby of the Cannon Center. The committee, with a bevy of beautiful girls to assist, showed the guests to their quarters in the Thomas N. Taylor building. We had very nice rooms, just a little warm. At 6:30 we went to the cafeteria in the Cannon Center for a very fine chicken dinner and a word of welcome from the President, Vasco M. Tanner and the Chairman of the Encampment, Aura C. Hatch.

After relaxing for a while after our dinner, we went by car or just walked to the beautiful auditorium of the Provo High School for a wonderful program presented by the Utah Valley Opera Association. The program included a list of fine artists such as only Utah County can produce.

I have been to every encampment since 1948 and I know of none that has had a finer Friday night program than did the 1963 encampment.

Saturday we were up early for breakfast at 7:00 a.m. again in the Cannon Center.

Our next stop was the business meeting held in the Alumni Building on top of the hill. This meeting lasted three hours, the most important part of which was the election of officers for the coming year. The following were elected: President, Lorenzo B. Summerhays and Vice President J. Fred Pingree, both of our Chapter. Other Vice Presidents elected were O. Whitney Young of Ogden; James H. Miller of Brigham City; J. Rulon Morgan of Provo; George B. Everton, Sr. of Logan; Everett H. Call of Salt Lake; and Clement Judd of Cedar City; and Life Membership Committeeman, Arthur W. Grix of Ogden.

Brother Gustive O. Larson, National Historian, gave a very interesting talk on Utah history at the services Sunday morning, after which we said good-bye to another fine encampment.

Golden Spike Site Recommended As National Monument

From Utah Historical News Letter

Senator Wallace F. Bennett in July introduced a bill in the Senate to make a national monument of the Golden Spike National Historical Site near Promontory, Utah. Senator Bennett stated that "National monument status would give the site, where the Golden Spike was driven in 1869 completing the trans-continental railroad, much more prestige and would



SUP PROFILES



Aura C. Hatch

Aura Charles Hatch was born at Franklin, Idaho, the ninth child of Lorenzo Lafayette Hatch who was born at Lehi, Utah December 25, 1851, his grandfather, Lorenzo Hill Hatch, came to Utah in 1849. His mother was Annie Scarborough, born in Leeds, England, June 1, 1853 and came to Utah with her mother in 1859. In 1863 his father moved with his parents to Franklin, Idaho, so that makes Aura a Son of Utah Pioneers as well as a Son of Idaho Pioneers. His father died at Franklin in his 70th year and his mother died in Salt Lake City in her 87th year.

He received his education in the Franklin schools and the USU at Logan. He worked on the farm at Franklin and served a mission for the church in the Eastern States in 1917 and 1919. On returning from his mission he operated his father's farm and served as a counselor in the Bishopric of the Franklin Ward. In 1928 he sold the farm and moved to Salt Lake City where he started to serve this apprenticeship as an embalmer and later that year went to Los Angeles where he attended and graduated from the Los Angeles College of Mortuary Science. In 1932 his company sent him to Provo where he has operated a Mortuary until the present time.

Aura has been active in the civic affairs of Provo. He served two terms as President of the Provo

Chamber of Commerce. He is also a Past President of the Timpanogos Golf Club and the July Fourth Celebration, Inc. He was a charter member of the Provo Lions Club and its third President; he served as District Governor of the Lions Clubs in Utah in 1940-41. He was Mayor of Provo City in 1954-55. He was a charter member of the Timpanogos Knife and Fork Club and at the present time is one of the Board of Directors. He is one of the Board of Trustees of the Utah Valley Hospital and on the Board of Directors of the Eldred Sunset Mano Hospital at the present time.

He was Superintendent of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association for eight years, counselor to two Bishops and Bishop all in the Provo First Ward. He served as a counselor in the Provo Stake Presidency for five years and as President of the Provo Stake for six years, also for six years he was a counselor in the Regional Welfare Committee.

He married Mary Fuhrimah in the Salt Lake Temple January 10, 1923. They have two daughters, Patricia H. Sonne of Whittier, California, who graduated from the USU at Logan, and Maryana Hatch who graduated from the BYU this year. He also has two grandchildren.

On The Eighth Step to Slavery

The average life of each of the world's great civilizations has been 200 years, and during that life it has progressed through the following sequence:

1. from bondage to spiritual faith;
2. from spiritual faith to great courage;
3. from courage to liberty;
4. from liberty to abundance;
5. from abundance to selfishness;
6. from selfishness to complacency;
7. from complacency to apathy;
8. from apathy to dependency;
9. from dependency back to bondage.

In thirteen years the United States of America will be 200 years old. Based on what has been happening for a great number of years in this country, it would appear that we are in the eighth period mentioned above.



Let Freedom Ring

by Mary Goodman

The call went forth from coast to coast, "Ring the bells of freedom." Let the world know that we are free men and women, living the laws of God and man that happiness shall and will be the goal of every American.

This was the stirring message proclaimed in every city and town from New York to California. Bells were given the power of speech and were heard over hill and dale.

Here in Salt Lake, July 4 at 11 a.m. a group of 30 people, dignified by the presence of members of the Mormon Battalion (Roy Chipman, Charles McAllister and Frank R. Goodman), inspired by the presence of Kate B. Carter, national DUP president, and her board, beautified by the presence of the Days of '47 Royalty, (Sherry Telford, Raelynn Symes and Vicie Wilkinson), strengthened by Wilbur Parkinson, Co-president of Days of '47, and aided by many small children, assembled on the historic DUP Memorial Building steps and there rang bells in answer to the challenge, "Ring freedom's bells."

Brigham Young's prayer bell, sleigh bells, hand made bells of Tibet, school bells, all joined in a glorious clamor that lasted well over the four minutes.

TV cameramen, news photographers and reporters were on the scene.

Let us all be grateful that we are participants in this freedom.

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SUP PROFILES



Charles Stuart Bagley

Charles Stuart Bagley was born in Cottonwood, Utah, June 20, 1902, the sixth of ten children born to Edward Cyrenus Bagley and Amanda Barr Neff. His parents were born in East Millcreek, and his grandparents, on both sides, were early pioneers, being among the first to settle southeast Salt Lake City.

In 1922 Stuart was called on a mission to Germany and Austria, where he served three years. He returned from his mission in the fall of 1925 to enter the University of Utah, where he studied engineering. He married Miriam Gwendolyn Granger, daughter of Henry Morydon Granger, in the Salt Lake Temple in 1929. They have four children and nine grandchildren. A fifth child died in infancy.

From 1932 to 1942 he was employed on the Wasatch National Forest as a Forest Guard, Construction Foreman, Surveyor, Fire Dispatcher, and Public Relations Officer. While serving in the latter capacity he carried on a special public relations program that brought informative illustrated lectures to schools and civic groups, throughout the area embraced by the Forest Service, in Utah and Southern Idaho. Thru

his suggestions the National Forests received cartographic recognition on millions of road maps published for the use of motorists across the country. For this he received special recognition in Washington, D.C. publications.

Since 1942 he has been employed as a professional engineer and scientist at Las Vegas, Nev., Wendover, Utah, the White Sands Missile Range, and the Air Force Missile Development Center, New Mexico. At present he is consulting geodesist for the Track Test Division at the Air Force Missile Development Center. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Geophysical Union, the American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics, a senior member of the former American Rocket Society, and president of the Duodecimal Society of America. He was appointed the Air Force Missile Development Center's member of the Range Commander's Conference in 1957 and served as chairman of that group in 1959-60. He has been a representative and presented scientific papers at many symposia, conferences, and meetings throughout the country in connection with his employments in the U. S. Air Force.

Stuart is a member of the University of Utah Alumni Association, and the University Archaeological Society of Brigham Young University.

He has fostered a special interest in the geography of the Book of Mormon and has prepared several articles on the subject. He is currently bishop of the Alamogordo Ward, El Paso Stake, having served in that capacity since 1956.

While carrying out his professional responsibilities he has had the privilege of meeting many leaders in various scientific fields, particularly in Rocketry and space technology. Indicative of the esteem and respect in which he is held by these men is the honor he received by having one of them present when he was set apart as bishop by President Henry D. Moyle. Doctor Thomas P. Rona, at that time Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at MIT, and consultant for the firm of Edgerton, Germeshausen & Greer, made a special trip from Boston to El Paso to witness the simple ceremony.

DUFFIN

ed of a bushel of grain, a sack of potatoes, a dozen eggs, or whatever the donor had on hand and desired to give to the Church for their Fast Offerings.

Horace Duffin in his church activities has held positions as President of the Deacons, Teachers, Priests, Elders and Seventies quorums; also 1st Asst. Supt. in the Sunday School. At present he is a member of the Bountiful High Priests Quorum. He is a Charter member of the Chamber of Commerce of Bountiful. Horace is a life members No. 43 of the SUP and a member of the Thomas L. Kane Chapter of Bountiful. He loves his Chapter very much, but hasn't been very active in it on account of his having to be away from home so much, but hopes that it won't be long before he can become more active in this wonderful organization. He was one of the first to join the Sons of Utah Pioneers when the membership fee was \$2.00 a year, and \$50.00 for a Life Membership.

Horace Cyril Duffin is a very proud father and husband. His children have very fine companions and were all married in the Salt Lake Temple, as were Horace and Zelma in 1923 and have lived in Bountiful, Utah for forty years.

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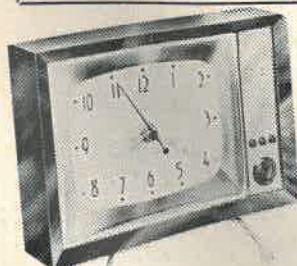


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This is a great time for our family. Exactly 100 years ago this year (1863-1963) our maternal Grandfather, John August Anderson, came across the plains with oxen and covered wagon as a Utah Pioneer. He became the Manager of an old co-operative store. They bought produce from the farmers with their own money called "script" which was redeemable as trade for merchandise from the storehouse. It was in this old store I cut my eye teeth on a cracker barrel. When Grandfather passed on to his reward, I was a very young boy. He left me as my heritage three volumes of Prescott's "Conquest of Mexico." As the years passed, I have felt he left me much more, a desire to search for the unknown.

Our paternal Grandfather, Peter Christian Sorensen, arrived in Utah in 1883. He was a horseman and wasn't long in acquiring a hack and team of horses. His best customers were the traveling salesmen, or so-called drummers, making the territory. He picked them up with the mail at the railroad station. He was also a great story teller. His humor was homespun and came right from the farms and the townsfolk. He was at his best sitting on an old pole fence talking in his broken English with his colorful Danish dialect.

It was those drummers who helped our father, S. C. Sorensen, get into business for himself. He had his turn as a ranch hand with the horses and cattle he always liked. But he had a natural flair for business which soon found him back of the counter of H. P. Larson's Drug Store eighteen hours a day. Later he had his own grocery store and afterwards the furniture and hardware establishment. This was more than 50 years ago. The writer was born in an apartment above a store and his boyhood days were spent working there after school to relieve Dad, and hauling freight and making deliveries with horse and wagon.

Because of our pioneer background more than 25 years ago we started to collect relics of the past. This led to a Museum and Pioneer Village, now a project of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. It consists of some thirty historical buildings, appropriately housing guns, vehicles, tools, toys, dated merchandise, native wild life and Indian artifacts. It is visited by thousands yearly between April and October at 2998 Connor Street.

Our presentation which won the Brand Names National Award for furniture stores at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City consisted of the old stores in this village. It depicted a museum of hundreds of brand names of yesteryear with such advertisements as—one on blue velvet with gold lettering—"Sego cream now in cans—why keep a cow?" "The two formally dressed drunks stagger in the wee hours saying they would have been off their feet long ago if it wasn't for dear old Florsheim's," "McLean's strengthening cordials give rebust to the ladies featured with the curves of an alluring Gay Nineties Beauty," and hundreds of others that tell of the success or failures of brand names which were household words of the past.

Many of these brand names are no longer because they filled their need and failed to change with the times. The one thing we are sure of is change. The world is constantly changing and everything in it. Organizations or businesses that do not meet the needs of the times are soon left behind by more aggressive competition.

Improvement has always been the watchword at South East. New expanding services are now on the planning table, such as enlarged warehousing, which is to be under one roof, on railroad trackage, more convenient expanded service department, more and easier merchandising, and more efficient accounting and delivering to meet the needs of our thousands of customers. All this—with only one aim in mind—to give the customer what he wants when he wants it.

"Improvement" is our watchword.